Fifth Year, Number 6

W. H. Catanach
Rt.#1
Perkasie, Pa.

BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER

FEBRUARY, 1954

Read: 'Bucks County's Secret Village'

19th Century Delilah?

(See Story on Page 9)

The Old

Water Wheel Inn

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Opitz

Cordially Invite

You To Try

OUR NEW BUFFET -- Hot and Cold

Friday Evening, February 12th

Served from Six to Nine

No Reservations Necessary

We specialize in a Complete Catering Service
for Lunches, Dinners, Parties, Banquets

On Old Easton Highway, 1 mile North of Cross Keys, Doylestown

Phone Doylestown 3706

WES HOPKINS

and his

MORNING SHOW

Monday - Friday

7:30 - 10 a. m.

with

NEWS, MUSIC

WEATHER REPORTS,

TIME SIGNALS, ETC.

WTTM DIAL 920

"Roses are red, Violets are Blue,
This Candy is Sweet,
And So Are You."

Of course, the candy is one of our beautiful big red heart-shaped boxes of **WHITMAN'S** chocolates. And of course she'll love it. Your neighborhood drugstore is the place to fill many of your needs—from Competent Prescription service for your ills—to the thoughful gift for your current "thrill."

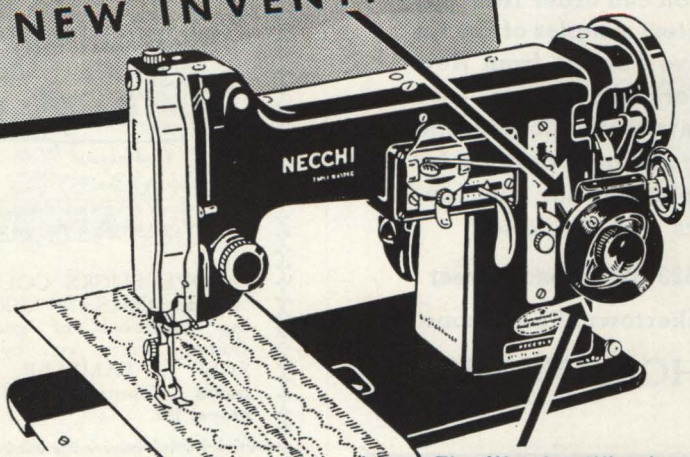
Le Roy A. Hillegass

The REXALL Store

213 W. Broad St., Quakertown 135

OUR OLD TRAVELER, Henry Freking, just couldn't slow down. He's gone and started a new magazine—the Northampton Traveler—looks like this one used to. If you'd like to subscribe to both, send $3 to Bucks County Traveler, New Hope, Pa., and we'll see that you get both The Bucks County Traveler and the Northampton Traveler for a year. —The Editors

NECCHI'S NEW INVENTION



makes every woman a sewing expert at once!

WE'LL BE GLAD to give you a Free Home Demonstration of this wonderful sewing machine and the Wonder Wheel. Just give us a call. You get liberal trade-in benefits, make No Down Payment. What's more you can buy a NECCHI BF Sewing Machine for as low as $148.00!

The Wonder Wheel... Sews These Fancy Stitches *all by itself!*

DIMMIG ELECTRIC

240 W. Broad St. — Quakertown 126

IF---

You are furnishing, or decorating a new home during 1954—we would like to help you plan. You can order from our latest samples of Exclusive Fabrics from New York showrooms— we have both Modern and Traditional designs for upholstering, slip covers and draperies.

523 W. Broad Street

Quakertown, Pa.—Phone 36

HOLSINGER'S

Fireplace Corner at the

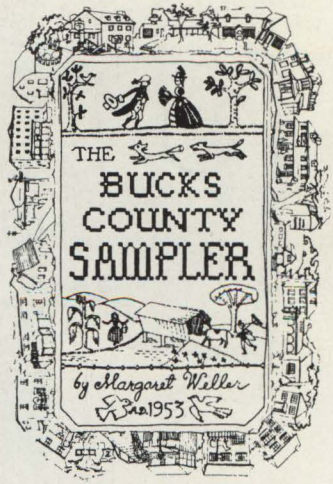
PINK HOUSE

Antiques & Decoration

On Route 202, in New Hope, Pa.

CLOSED until April 15
We'll be at our
Ormond Beach, Fla. Shop

Burwell & Louise Shepard



LOVE BUCKS COUNTY?
Order the SAMPLER—charming guidebook of good food, clothes, crafts, etc. by sending $1.10 to SAMPLER, Box 20, Bucks County Traveler, New Hope, Pa.

About Traveler

THIS MONTH'S COVER. This handsome portrait of Deborah Hall Ingham hangs at the Bucks County Historical Society building in Doylestown. It was acquired as a work painted in 1855 by Martin Heade, famed Lumberville artist. However, the lady would have been 59 in 1855, so it's more likely a Heade copy of a painting made by Ralph Earle, Jr. in Washington about 1830, when the lady would have been 34 and very social. (See story on Page 9.)

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Allen Ward

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Henry L. Freking

FEATURE EDITOR ..... Sara Maynard Clark

ART DIRECTOR ..... Lee Drechsler

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Alice P. Ward

ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Russell Friend

CONTRIBUTING REPORTERS: Grace Chandler, Martha Cheney, Givens Crews, Jill Cummings, John Cummings, Audubon R. Davis, Grace Davis, Knickerbacker Davis, William Dwyer, Maurice M. Ely, Hazel M. Gover, Felix Holt, Margaret Hundertmark, Louise Shepard, Bob Stevens, Carol Stevens.

The Bucks County Traveler editorial and business offices are in the Huffnagle Press Building, N. Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Telephone New Hope 2885 or 2273.

FEBRUARY, 1954

contents

THE SECOND MRS. INGHAM ..... Page 9
By Sara Maynard Clark

BUCKS COUNTY'S SECRET VILLAGE ..... Page 10
By Hazel M. Gover

NEXT DOOR TO SIMPLE ..... Page 12

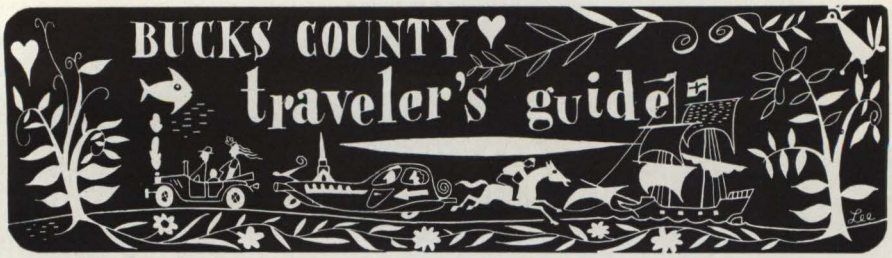
PICTURE OF THE MONTH ..... Page 13

BOOM TIMES FOR BUCKS FARMERS—II ..... Page 15
By Paul Blanshard, Jr.

BOOK REVIEW: *Michener's "Sayonara"* ..... Page 21

THE OLD TRAVELER ..... Page 25
By Henry L. Freking

BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER is published monthly by Bucks County Gazette, Inc., Huffnagle Press Building, North Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Subscriptions $2 a year (foreign subscriptions $3.) Single copy 25c. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at New Hope, Penna., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Volume 5, No. 6 copyright 1954, by Bucks County Gazette, Inc.



A listing of Points of Interest in Bucks County open to the General Public. Any corrections, suggestions or recommendations will be welcomed by this magazine.

Bucks County Historical Museum—At Ashland and Pine Streets, Doylestown. A large and varied collection of fascinating historical items from thimbles to hay-wagons. Open weekdays from 8 to 5. No children under 16 admitted without an adult. **Historical Library**—Open from 9 to noon and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. The building is closed Sundays.

Lenape Park, Perkasie. For picnicking and boating. Free.

Mercer Fonthill Museum—On East Court Street, Doylestown. The private collection of the late Henry Mercer, founder and builder of the Historical Museum. Open weekdays from 1 to 4.

Pennsbury Manor—The beautifully reconstructed home and gardens of William Penn. On the river between Morrisville and Bristol. Open daily from 10 to 4:30. Adults admission, 50 cents; children under 12, free.

Quakertown Municipal Park—On Mill Street. Ice skating rink, picnic tables, fireplaces.

Railroad Museum—On Upper River Road in Yardley, Edwin P. Alexander has a remarkable collection of railroadiana and old toy trains. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission free.

Ringing Rocks—One & a half miles west of Upper Black Eddy in Bridgeton Township. Four acres of trap rock boulders many of which ring loud and clearly when struck with a hammer. In 1890 a Dr. Ott of Pleasant Valley collected enough to make a musical scale on which he played tunes, accompanied by the Pleasant Valley Band, at a meeting of the Buck Wampum Literary and Historical Association.

Ralph Stover State Park—On Tohickon Creek west of Point Pleasant. A scenic picnic area. Closes at Sundown.

Washington Crossing State Park—One of the nation's major historical shrines, commemorating the famous crossing in 1776. On River Road between Yardley and New Hope. **The Lower Park** is the setting for the boulder marking the embarkation point. The nearby Methodist Church has on display the famed Leutze painting of General George Washington in a big rowboat—from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. **The Upper Park** at Bowman's Hill, 3 miles south of New Hope, has picnic fireplaces and tables and a wildflower preserve. Also of interest: A burial ground for several Continental soldiers. The Thompson-Neely house is open from 1 to 4 p. m. on Saturday & Sunday, Bird banding is demonstrated every Saturday & Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Bowman's Tower commands a view of the valley and closes, as does the park, at sundown.

Public events in and around Bucks County this month. We welcome reports of such affairs, if they are of General Interest, provided they reach our offices no later than the 1st day of the preceding month.

FEBRUARY 5—The Bucks County Historical Society meets in the Elkins Building, Doylestown, at 8 p. m. S. H. Barrington of Norristown will talk on "Old Clocks and Clock Makers" with slides and examples to illustrate.

FEBRUARY 7—Sanctioned field trials for 15 and 18 inch beagles of all ages at the Russell Kilmer farm, Route 202, east of Lambertville, N. J. Entries should be sent to the New Hope Beagle Club, Inc., New Hope. Closing at 8:30 a. m. on show date.

FEBRUARY 17—Violinist Ricardo Odnoposoff offers a recital at the War Memorial Building, Trenton, under the aegis of the Community Concerts Association. Tickets at door or 39 N. Willow Street. 8 p. m.

FEBRUARY 20—Roberto Rosselini's prize-winning film "Paisan," will be shown at the New Hope-Solebury Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. For the benefit of the Community Association. A donation is expected but not required.

FEBRUARY 22—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at The New Hope-Solebury High School on York Road, New Hope from 2 to 8 p. m. **AND ALSO** at the Moose Hall, 115 E. Broad Street, Quakertown from 1 to 7 p. m.

ART EXHIBITS. Group exhibition by Bucks County artists at the **Delaware Book Shop Gallery,** New Hope, through February. Closed Sundays.

Being restaurants which serve good food, or which have a reputation for so doing. Other names may be added as we travel farther afield, meanwhile these have our approval. We shall appreciate both complaints and suggestions. Note: no liquor is served in Pennsylvania on Sundays.

DOWN THE RIVER

Delaware Oaks—Route 611 at Riegelsville. Noon to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday.

Ewald's Diner—Route 611 at Riegelsville. Every day from 7 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Ferndale Hotel—Route 611 at Ferndale. Weekdays, 8 a. m. to midnight. Sundays 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Black Bass Hotel—River Road at Lumberville. Weekdays noon to 2:30, 6 to 9. Sundays 1 to 7.

Cuttalossa Inn—River Road, Lumberville. Noon to 2, 5:30 to 10. Closed Sundays. Closes Dec. 1 for the winter.

Logan Inn—Ferry Street, New Hope. Noon to 2:15, 6 to 8:45. Closed Sundays.

Tow Path House—Mechanics Street, New Hope. Weekdays Noon to 3, 5 to 9:30. Sundays 1 to 8. Closed Mondays.

Canal House—Mechanics Street, New Hope. 12:30 to 3 p. m. 6 to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

River House—S. River Road, New Hope. Weekdays noon to 2:30 (Saturdays to 3), 5 to 9. Sundays noon to 8.

Old Cartwheel Inn—Old York Road West of New Hope. Weekdays Noon to 2:30, 5 to 8 (Saturdays to 9.) Sundays noon to 8. Closed Mondays.

Tower Tavern—River Road below New Hope. 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays.

Washington Crossing Inn—Washington Crossing. Weekdays 12 to 2, 5 to 8. Sundays 12 to 7. Closed Mondays.

Jack Hansen's Inn—Old Lincoln Highway, Morrisville. 12 noon to 1 a. m. Closed Sundays.

Pennsbury Inn—Off Bristol Road near Pennsbury Manor. 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Closed Sundays.

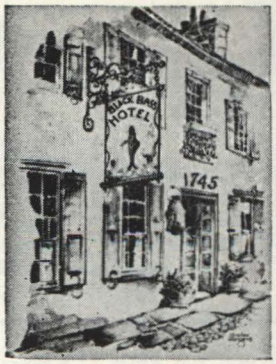
Red Lion Inn—Frankford Avenue and City Line, Andalusia. Lunch and Dinner.

UP THE COUNTY

Flannery's Restaurant—Lincoln Highway, Penndell. 10 a. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday 10 a. m. to Midnight. Sunday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Temperance House—Washington & State Streets, Newtown. 12 to 2:30, 5 to 8. Sunday 12 to 7. Closed Monday. Beer only.

(Continued on Page 7)

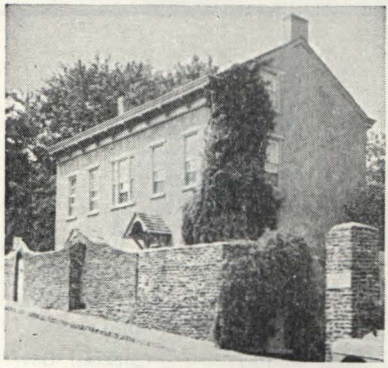


Make New Friends, Keep the Old
These are Silver, Those are Gold

The Black Bass Hotel

Since 1745 a friendly refuge for the wayfarer traveling up or down the river. Fine food and lodging.

River Road, Lumberville
Sugan 3071

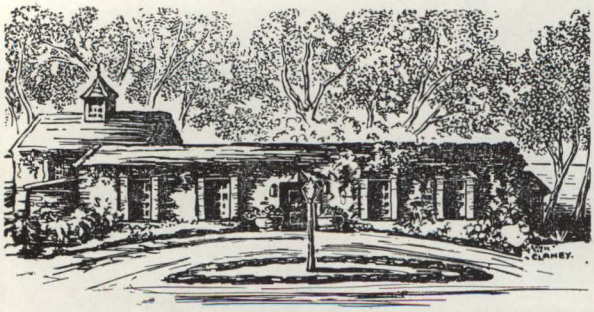


A QUIET, PEACEFUL Day is yours when you visit New Hope. Top it off with a delicious luncheon or dinner beside our unique center-of-the-room fireplace on any day but Monday.

Tow Path House

New Hope, Pennsylvania
New Hope 3784

SUBSCRIBING'S EASY. Just send $2 and your name and address to—
the BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER
NEW HOPE, PA.



OPEN
ALL WINTER

Luncheon—
Cocktails — Dinner

River's Edge

On The Delaware
Lambertville, N. J. — 897

Dine at the *"Small Hotel by the Wishing Well"*

WEEKDAYS: 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. — SATURDAYS: Noon to 11 p. m.
SUNDAYS: Noon to Ten

Our Banquet Facilities are available for up to 100 persons.

COLLIGAN'S STOCKTON INN

Phone: Lambertville, N. J., 9890 or 9864

WE ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS

We SERVE delicious food amidst charming Colonial surroundings.

Guest Rooms Cocktail Bar

Summer Garden

WASHINGTON CROSSING INN

at Washington Crossing, Pa.
Phone Newtown 2277

CHOOSE YOUR atmosphere when you lunch or dine here. The Grille is attractive and quick—ideal for the business man or shopper. Our main dining room is dignified and quiet. The Jug-in-the-Wall is our Bar and Cocktail lounge, and lots of our friends like to eat there, too. That's where Bob Brugger has his radio show "Lunch at the Doylestown Inn" over WBUX. We're just below the corner where Rt. 202 and 611 meet—at the center of your County.

DOYLESTOWN INN

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

THE BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER brings you a rounded picture of our county—from future industrial trends to fascinating, little-known facts about the past—from political articles to studies of our artists and writers. If you have any suggestions, please tell us. If you want to subscribe, send $2 to BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER, New Hope, Pa.

traveler's guide

(Starts on Page 4)

Buck Hotel—Bustleton & Bridgeton Pikes, Feasterville. 11:30-3; 5-10. Closed Sundays.

General Greene Inn—At the crossroads in Buckingham. 12 to 2, 5 to 7:30. Closed Sundays.

The Barn—Buckingham. Lunch and Dinner. 12 noon to 2 a. m. Closed Sundays.

Vincent's Warrington Inn—Route 611 at Warrington. Weekdays 11:30 a. m. to midnight. Saturdays noon to 9:30. Closed Sundays.

Doylestown Inn—West State Street, Doylestown. Grill room 7 a. m. to midnight, Sunday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dining room 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Fountain House—N. Main Street, Doylestown. Breakfast 7 to 10:30. Lunch & dinner, noon to 8.

Bucks County Inn—N. Main Street, Doylestown. Noon to 8 p. m. Closed Sunday.

Ed's Diner—Route 202, Doylestown. Open day and night.

Conti's Inn—Cross Keys. Noon to midnight. Closed Sundays.

Countryside Inn—Cross Keys. Noon to 2:30. 5 to 9. Closed Sundays.

Water Wheel Inn—Old Route 611. 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Closed Mondays.

Pipersville Inn—Route 413, Pipersville. Noon to 2, 5 to 9. Sunday noon to 8 p. m. Closed Mondays.

Goldie's Restaurant—Route 313 at Dublin. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Twin Gables—1222 Broad Street, Quakertown. Noon to 9 p. m. (Fridays & Saturdays to midnight, Sundays to 8 p. m.)

Eagle Hotel—Hellertown Avenue & Broad Street, Quakertown. 5 p. m. to midnight, Sunday noon to 7 p. m. Closed Monday & Tuesday.

Meyer's Restaurant—Route 309, Quakertown. 8 a. m. to midnight. Fridays to 2 a. m.

Benetz Inn—Route 309, Quakertown. 8 a. m. to Midnight. Sundays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Mondays.

Trainer's Restaurant—Route 309, Quakertown. Daily 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Washington House—Route 309, Sellersville.

ACROSS THE RIVER

Colligan's—Stockton, N. J. Weekdays 5 to 11 p. m. Saturdays noon to 11 p. m. Sundays noon to 10. Closed Mondays.

Lambertville House—Bridge Street, Lambertville, N. J. Weekdays: Breakfast 7 to 9; lunch and dinner 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays: breakfast 7:30 to 9; lunch & dinner 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Tuesdays.

River's Edge—Lambert Lane, Lambertville, N. J. Noon to 2, 5:30 to 10 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Landwehr's—River Road, north of Trenton, N. J. Noon to 2 p. m. 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 8 p. m. Closed Monday.

THE RIVER HOUSE
In New Hope, Penna.

LUNCH: Noon to 2:30
DINNER: 5:00 to 8:30
SUNDAY: Noon to 8:00

New Hope 3792
OPEN ALL YEAR

BUCKS COUNTY INN

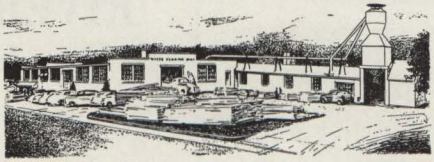
On The Square At
Doylestown

Visit The
COPPER ROOM
for Cocktails

Modern Rooms Fine Food
Large Parking Area

Phone Doylestown 4829

HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS



This is a picture of the busy enterprise that began with the little carpentry shop of David Nyce back in 1895. It grew —becoming the Nyce Planing Mill in 1919. It grew some more— and incorporated in 1931, including the new Concrete Supply & Construction Company under the partnership of David and his son Joseph. Then when fire completely destroyed the mill (at that time on Union & West Streets) in 1932, this new and larger building was built. After David's death in 1939, Joseph became President of the Corporation and this well-known company now supplies all of Bucks County with "Everything to Build Anything."

North Franklin Street
Doylestown 3576

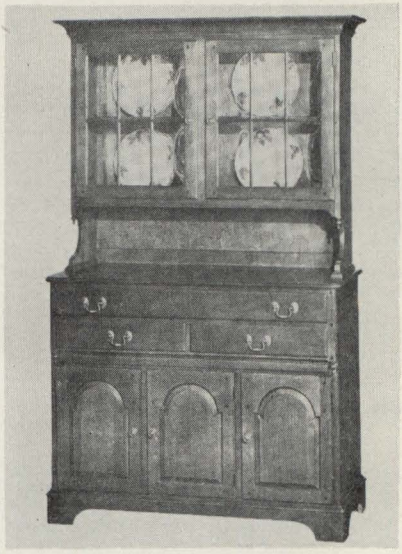
NYCE
PLANING MILL CO.
Everything to Build Anything
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Fine Furniture & House Furnishings

In our many separate display rooms, you will find excellent furnishings for your home—such as solid maple, mahogany and cherry furniture by Kling and Lewisburg—carpets by Lee & Magee.

We're open from 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays, and until 9:30 p. m. on Saturdays. You'll find plenty of parking, too, at—

266 South Main Street
DOYLESTOWN



Carr's FURNITURE STORE

THE SECOND MRS. INGHAM

History is disconcertingly silent about the beautiful Deborah, second wife of the Honorable Samuel Ingham of Bucks County, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury—but there were those who said her pride kept him from being President.

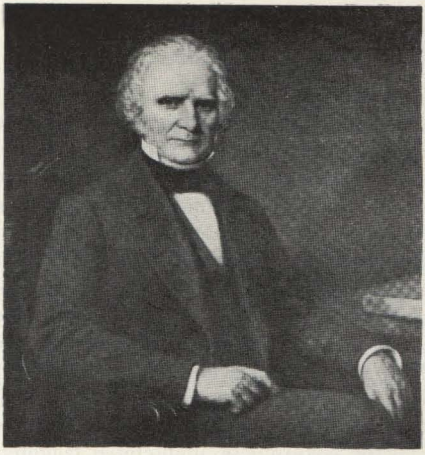
By Sara Maynard Clark

Our county has produced many distinguished men—but few whose future seemed so bright as that of Samuel D. Ingham, who was born in New Hope in 1779. A handsome, intelligent man who had inherited the Great Spring tract in Solebury Township, he owned a successful paper mill, lived at 'Inghamdale,' one of the county's finest mansions, and was our District's Representative in Washington.

In 1822, he was a 43-year-old widower with six children—and undoubtedly the matrimonial catch of his day. But it wasn't a Bucks County girl who nabbed him. In December of that year he married 26-year-old Deborah Hall, a beauteous, spirited Quaker from Salem, New Jersey—who was promptly disowned by Salem Friends for marrying "out of Meeting."

Evidently unperturbed by this, Deborah went to Washington with her Congressman husband and entered with zeal into the whirl of capitol society. And it was while she was a mere Congressman's wife that the big scandal of the day broke over the city. Peggy O'Neal, the flirtatious daughter of an innkeeper whose hotel served as headquarters for many Congressmen, married Senator John Eaton of Tennessee. The shocker was that the girl's husband, a Navy purser named Timberlake, had recently committed suicide at sea for mysteriously unnamed reasons.

Deborah, like the other 'ladies,' ignored Peggy Eaton and it is likely that nothing would have come of the situation had not rough-and-ready Andrew Jackson become President in 1829. For Jackson would have none of the scandal and appointed his fellow Tennessean, John Eaton, to his Cabinet as Secretary of War. And at the same time, he made Samuel Ingham Secretary of the Treasury.



Hon. Samuel D. Ingham

The Cabinet wives refused to receive the lively Peggy, setting off a battle that raged for two years and ended with President Jackson's firing the entire Cabinet—and Eaton threatening publicly to horsewhip Ingham.

And so, in 1831, Ingham came home, made a speech upholding his wife's position on the scandal, and then renounced forever his hitherto brilliant political career. In 1849 he sold his estate and moved to Trenton where he died in 1860. We cannot tell whether Bucks County held Deborah to blame for his fall—but it is noteworthy that when she died two years later, the Doylestown papers made no record of it.

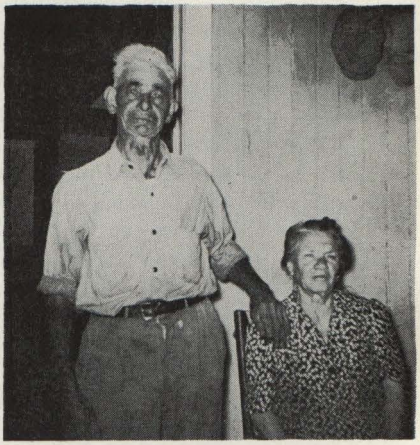
BUCKS COUNTY'S SECRET VILLAGE

The pioneer spirit had pretty much disappeared from Bucks County when the Strangers came in 1890 to build the cross-country railroad line—but somehow they hewed a home out of the stone and shale near Rushland.

By Hazel M. Gover

On the Rushland-Wycombe Road there is a small settlement known as "Little Italy." For over fifty years, people have passed the entrance, once a ford, and now a bridge, and wondered what went on among these people who had found their way from Italy to the banks of Mill Creek and there made for themselves a place much like the Old World from which they had come. You will find a reminiscent look on the faces of older men when they are asked about "Little Italy" as they recall the colorfulness, uninhibited laughter, the music, and the dancing that came with the Strangers.

About 1890, when the railroad company began building its roadbed to link Hatboro with New Hope, a number of Italians, Swedes, and Irish were employed, some of whom lived in a tarpaper shack near Rushland on the creek. J. Harvey Jones of Wycombe (now over eighty years old), who was the miller at the nearby Sackett's Ford Mill, clearly recalls his dealings with these men, none of whom spoke English. The "shanty boss" was the bread-maker and he would come to the mill for flour. He would never approach the mill directly but would stand about thirty feet away until someone noticed him. Then with appropriate gestures, would make known he had come for his 300 pounds of flour—not the best grade but for what was then known as "no-good" flour, the cheapest kind containing a considerable amount of bran.



Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeFuro, the last of the original people from Italy in their kitchen.

The "shanty boss" did all his baking outside in a Dutch oven built into the bank of the hill back of the shack. Early in the morning he would pile the oven firepot full of wood to insure a steady bank of hot coals. He would mix his bread on an old table and leave it there to rise while he went off to his regular job. At noon, he would rush back, check his oven for heat, mold the bread into rough, round loaves, and carry them on slabs of wood to his oven. The bread would bake all afternoon and would be ready for the evening meal. Mr. Jones recalls the smell of baking bread that would drift down

to the mill and he often arranged to be there when the loaves were taken out, crisp, brown, and mis-shapen, but delicious to eat.

Their regular fare was a huge pot of vegetables laced with a liberal portion of hot red peppers, and meat, usually bacon or salt pork. This had been cooking outdoors all day. Mr. Jones tried this dish one day but found it unbearably hot. To eat, the men broke off huge slabs of the fresh bread and used them as scoops. Until the wives and children came, Mr. Jones never saw any milk or butter on the table, although at that time, this section was the center of large dairy herds.

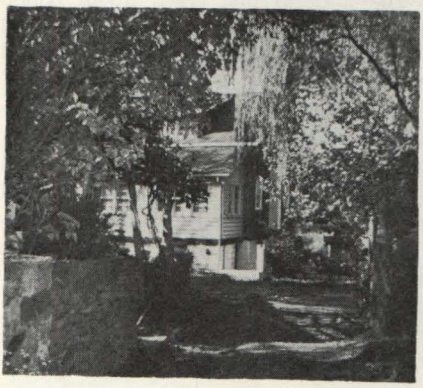
When the railroad was finished, most of the Swedes and Irish moved on to other railroad jobs. However, four Italian men stayed, Mike Pilla, Mario DeFuro, Peter Buse, and Victor Ciccotelle. These men had known each other in the Old Country where they had all been stone-masons. Perhaps while they worked on the railroad, they had grown to love this country side, perhaps the nearness of the stone quarries made them want to stay. At any rate, those with wives and children in Philadelphia brought them out and they all lived together in the tar-paper shack, the women taking over the cooking and washing which was still done in the same primitive fashion.

The local women would watch with interest when the Italians would balance their huge loads of laundry on their heads and walk to a place on Mill Creek where they had found four flat stones and there they would wash their clothes in the same manner as they had for generations in their home land.

And they saved money! The men went to work in the nearby quarry, they made gardens on the bank of their clearing, using a pick to cultivate the ground where they grew every vegetable they ate. The farmers, bringing their milk to the station, used to stop to look at the thriving gardens planted in this barren shale, thinking no doubt of the back-breaking hours they had spent with far less satisfactory results making vegetable patches for their wives.

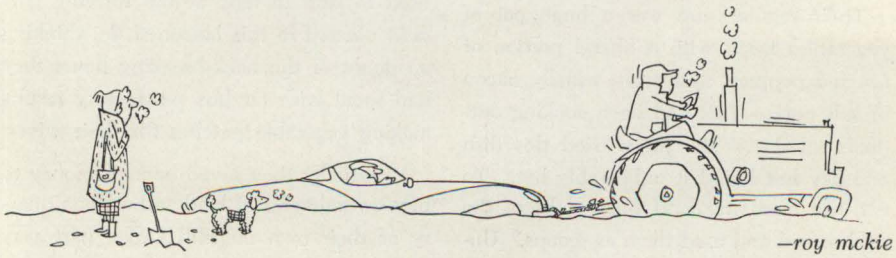
Eventually they saved enough money to buy several acres of land and a stone quarry of their own on Mill Creek part way between Wycombe and Rushland. There they built shacks for their families, cleared the land for their truck gardens, and worked the quarry. Somehow, despite the low wages prevalent in those days—and although they didn't even speak English—they had captured America's pioneer spirit. It became clear to the neighbors that they were here to stay.

(*How would these strangers from across the sea get along with their Bucks County neighbors? Would there be strife, or would they gradually take to the ways of our country? Don't miss the next surprising installment. —Ed.*)



Shady lane in "Little Italy."

Next Door To Simple



—roy mckie

CONSERVATIONIST

Two Bucks Countians—editor Jacques Francine and cabinetmaker Sylvanus Kling—foregathered the other day to talk of the good old days of World War II when they were in the 36th Bomber Squadron based in the misty Aleutians. They talked happily of the discomforts and dangers they underwent while the "36th" was bombing Attu and Kiska and was battling Jap 'Zeros' in the fog. A stranger would have been considerably puzzled by the howl of laughter that they emitted when one mentioned the National Forest.

The fill-in is that green troops bound for those volcanic isles that stretch 1,800 miles into the Bering Sea were assured that there was "a girl behind every tree." Upon arrival, they found to their intense disappointment that there were no trees at all in the islands. This was true until an unnamed pioneer transplanted a small tree from the mainland to Umnak Island—and surrounded it with a fence upon which was a sign:

Aleutian National Forest—Dogs keep out.

* * *

FREE WILL

The religion of the Society of Friends, which assumes the responsibility of individual conscience, was difficult and repugnant to many 18th century Englishmen. To the Indians of the Delaware Valley, the Friends' beliefs were even more mysterious.

An example concerns the great Delaware chieftain, Teedyuscung, the tall, proud man who—although Baptised a Moravian—led his people against the whites until the Treaty of Easton in 1757. In his later years, Teedyuscung was a great talker and lover of whiskey. It is said that on one occasion he was found on a Monday morning sitting on a curbstone with his feet in the gutter—and very drunk.

The man said, "Why, Teedyuscung, I thought you were a good Moravian."

To this, Teedyuscung replied with all the dignity he could command: "Ugh! Chief no Moravian now. Chief joined Quaker meeting yesterday."

* * *

IDENTITY

A Pennsylvania Deitsch joke tells of one Peter Mordy who got drunk and fell from his horse. Passers-by let his horse run home, but left the bridle in his hand. When he awoke, the story goes, he groaned, looked at the bridle and said:

"Am I Peter Mordy or not? If I am Peter Mordy I lost a horse. If I am not Peter Mordy, I have found a bridle."

PICTURE OF THE MONTH. The Great Delaware Flood of October 10, 1903, which swept away most of the river bridges, was followed by a bitter cold winter. On February 23rd, 1904—just 50 years ago—J. A. Anderson of Lambertville photographed the ice-choked Delaware and the piers that once supported the covered bridge leading to New Hope (background.)

—Photograph from the Maurice M. Ely collection.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Courses co-ordinating theoretical and practical agriculture and general education leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree. For Information and catalogues, please write to:

The Dean of Students
Farm School Post Office
Pennsylvania

DOYLESTOWN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY

Established in 1851

Farm Equipment Headquarters — McCormick Farm Machines — Ashland Street, Doylestown

International Trucks — Cadillac - Oldsmobile — S. Main St., Doylestown

Phone: 9441

In Bucks County, It's

DAVIS FEED MILL

CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING

Lime — Fertilizer — Feeds — Seeds

RUSHLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Phone Wycombe 3411

Insured Savings

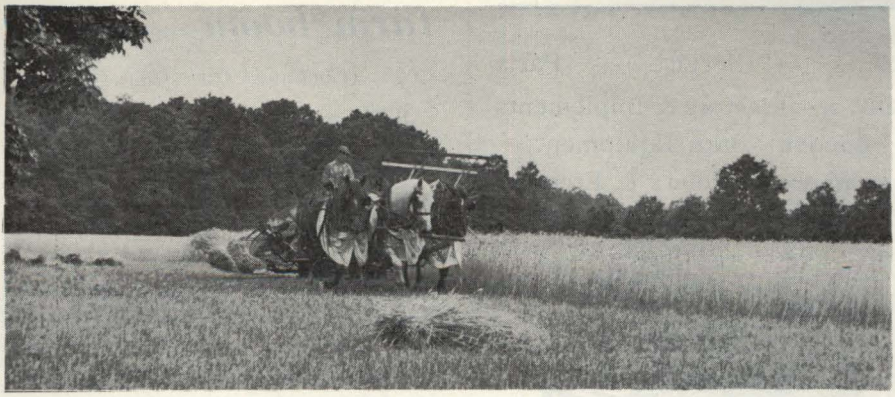
Home Loans

Personal Service

Doylestown Federal Savings & Loan Association

17 West Court Street — **Doylestown, Pa.**

Phone: Doylestown 4554



BOOM TIMES FOR BUCKS FARMERS

Bucks County farmers pay more for farm labor than the national average, their land is worth more, their taxes are rising. But as the industrial boom continues, the good points outweigh the bad. Read this 2nd part of a two-part article—

By Paul Blanshard, Jr.

Bucks County farmers—who pay $200 a month plus keep for labor compared with a national average of $116—have other problems to plague them in this booming area of ours. There are rising taxes, traffic congestion, temporary droughts like the one last summer and fall, trying to transplant a vegetable type of farming to the up-north county, and the lack of an over-all plan for preserving agricultural tracts and systematically controlling the growth on an Andalusia to Durham basis.

What about rising taxes? As the population expands some 65 per cent between 1950 and 1955, what's going on in the tax field? Have they pinched the farmer yet as the demand for extra facilities causes townships to hike tax rates?

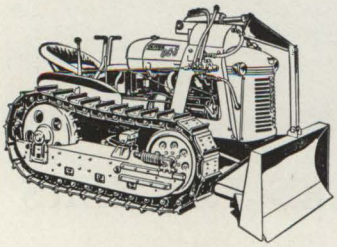
Farmer Brad Snipes in Falls Township, near the eye of the industrial storm, found tax assessments doubled since 1950 but no rise yet in millage rate. Jim Gemmell felt the tax rise may be a main future threat in his Doylestown sector. Taxes, said George Doane, have doubled in the Quakertown area in the past decade. In the rugged countryside of Durham Township, where Bethlehem Steel is more to be reckoned with than U. S. Steel, C. Montford Nicholas found taxes mostly a personal problem for around March 15. Joe Canby voiced the opinion that Middletown taxes have doubled in the past six years.

On traffic, Fred Watts at King Farms calls road congestion a major headache with the county still functioning mostly on narrow, high-crowned highways built for a population one third smaller than today's. Brad Snipes, hauling his grain to market in Trenton, voices the same frustrations over time lost in traffic.

As for trying to grow vegetables "up north," there has been a definite movement of Lower Bucks farmers northward. One of them himself, William Lovett believes many have gone out of farming altogether. Several he knows have found snug homes around Newtown and turned to something else. "Those still in it are in for some fun," he says, eyes twinkling. "The land's different to work and the market's farther away, just to start with."

(*Continued on Page 16*)

Sales — Service — Parts
Oliver—Tractors & Implements
Louden—Barn Equipment
Wilson—Coolers & Freezers
G M C Trucks



Paul W.
HISTAND CO.

677 N. Main St., Doylestown
Doylestown 4687 or 5507

OUR AIM---

—as Bucks County's Own Radio Station, is to give our people programs that cover all the many phases of life in Bucks. **Example:** Miss Granger's farm program, "Fuss 'n Feathers" from 11:45 to Noon. **Example:** News every hour, and a 15 minute coverage at 12:30 ending with the farm market reports and a report from County Agricultural Agent, William Greenawalt. **Example:** The Coffee Club with representative groups invited every day from 9:05 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.

Keep tuned to Your Station, 1570 on the Dial.

Sincerely yours,

WBUX

farm boom

(*Continued from Page 15*)

Bill Greenawalt, in his 29th year as county agent, remarks that all farmers in vegetable growing, dairying, poultry raising, etc. will be forced to produce more per invested production unit—dollar, cow, chicken, acre.

That's part of the price of growth. This more intensive type of farming will also foster more small-acreage offshoots like flower growing and landscape nurseries, for example."

Talking on the matter of markets, Joe Canby, one of Pennsylvania's most influential farmer, feels the same hesitation his friend Lovett has about advising young men to try breaking into the costly adventure of local farming now.

"I'll say this, though. If they can find the money to put on the line, there still isn't a better place in America to farm. This boom is delivering to our back doors a huge new market, don't forget that. Inevitably goods produced here will command a higher sale price."

Canby warns, as does Paul Rothrock in the county agent's office, that prospects are "dim" for agriculture south of Langhorne, where Brad Snipes holds on and King Farms continues its supermarketing of vegetables.

"But even if we get transplanted (he himself moved north from Hulmeville one jump ahead of a residential boom last decade), I'd say that with patience and hard work and, above all, sound planning, farmers as a whole stand to gain from the boom.

"We can't run from the facts," says this patient, planning farmer, "so let's make this growth orderly. Then only a few will get hurt."

Perhaps Joe Canby speaks for the average farmer of Bucks County in early 1954 while voicing a few private things on his mind. He backs the Republican administration on the Benson fracas, feeling that

the Benson premise is to return control of local matters to the local level despite pressure from strong national groups.

Canby believes, further, that the government should become more a distributor than a buyer, thus enabling the U. S. farmer to help fill those empty stomachs inside half of humanity. He strongly favors a quota plan to control crop production, and he wouldn't mind seeing the derricking of the twenty-year-old idea of price supports.

"No one," he says, "has convinced me that the old law of supply and demand isn't still the best for us."

Canby predicts heavier duty for William Greenawalt, Paul Rothrock and assistants in the county agent office as farm affairs are administered more at the local level than any time in the past two decades. He indicates faith that the people will be benefitted—if they will but listen—by such long-term planning as is now being completed under Franklin Wood, Carl Wild, Robert Pierson, William Ackerman et al in the Bucks County Planning Commission at Doylestown.

Working near the end of a two-year state grant, Wild, the visiting consultant, and the others are ready to offer, free, a complete Lower Bucks development plan promising an equitable growth of industry, residence, commerce and agriculture.

"We have projected a plan for the southern 200 square miles," says Wild, a slender, heavy-smoking, serious man. "To the best of our knowledge now, at least 100 square miles below a line through Warrington-Buckingham-Upper Makefield will not be used for residence or industry."

He and associates state that the population of Lower Bucks was 82,000 in 1950 and an estimated 114,000 in 1952. Bob Pierson is reminded, as he scans a chart showing the buckshot pattern of developments these past three years here, of the growth of the San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles.

(*Continued on Page 19*)

Farming is
Big Business
. . . and
Insuring your farm is
Good Business

Let us make a personal insurance analysis for you showing you improved protection and a possible premium saving.

"Insurance is our **Only** Business"

Bean, Mason and Eyer

Monument Square, Doylestown, Pa.
Phone: 4226

206 Cortland, Lansdale, Pa.
Phone: 4843

Get Down To Earth!
And Make Every Acre Pay

EDWIN HARRINGTON
Agricultural Chemist
Carversville, Pa., Sugan 2336

Reliable, Complete, Rapid Service for SOIL and WATER ANALYSIS

Fisher Bros.
Rushland, Pa.

FORD TRACTORS
DEARBORN IMPLEMENTS
FARM SUPPLIES

Phone Wycombe 2221

WETHERILL & GERAGHTY

IF YOU are interested in a winter or spring cruise, whether 6 days to Bermuda or Nassau, 15 days to the West Indies and South America, an escorted tour anywhere in the world, or a trip to Hawaii, call—

BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN

TRAVEL AGENCY

44 EAST COURT STREET, DOYLESTOWN, PA.

TELEPHONE DOYLESTOWN 3154

WHEN YOU'RE IN DOYLESTOWN VISIT

ED'S MODERN DINER - RESTAURANT

ON ROUTE 202 (WEST STATE STREET)

"THE BEST AT ITS BEST!"

Colonial Convalescent Home

24 Hour Nursing Care
Registered Nurses
Reasonable Rates

Our Home is ideal for the Elderly, Convalescent or Chronically ill person who wants a homelike atmosphere but needs proper nursing care. Our surroundings are most pleasant, our meals delicious. Naturally, we are State Licensed.

1408 W. Broad Street Quakertown 1170 Quakertown, Pa.

farm boom

(*Continued from Page 17*)

"It was possible to produce orderly growth there finally through the concerted action of the populace."

Wild adds that the crux of the county's future in farming, industry, in all activities using the land, involves methodical planning. "Steel built big mills at Provo, Utah, and Gary, Indiana," he notes, "but fabricating industries never did cluster in right next door. There's no reason to become panicky about hundreds of plants around us here either."

A recent report of these men on Frank Wood's staff shows, as a matter of fact, that fewer than three dozen industries built *or* expanded here since the boom began in 1950.

* * *

Is Farming Doomed in Bucks County?

The opinions plus the facts show the opposite to be probable. As Bill Greenawalt prophesies: "Agriculture is going to stay for a long, long time."

It seems likely, if we can dust off the crystal ball, that the northern two thirds of the county may *never* feel significant effects from the boom. In all likelihood farming will be substantially wiped out from Langhorne south to the Delaware by early 1956. There seems a good chance that the labor market will stabilize as our national economy levels off and a fair share of industrial workers decide to go back to the land. There is every indication that the area will continue to be as much a top market for farm produce as it is becoming for new steel and new citizens.

For the one in every 20 Bucks Countians who—like his counterpart one in 16 on the national scene—prefers to earn his living where the wind blows clean and free, opportunity knocks louder than ever here.

THE FIRST MILL for grinding grain in Solebury was that of Robert Heath on the great Spring stream in 1707. (Its ruins still stand on the Hood property at Huffnagle, New Hope.) Before the erection of this mill, the people had to go to the Nashaminah and the Pennypack. The residents of Plumstead came down to the Heath mill by the Sugan road which entered the township at the northwest corner and passed through Milton (now Carversville) and Centre Hill (now Solebury) to Heath's mill.

For old and new homes, acreage and building lots in historic Bucks County, consult

MAURICE M. ELY

North Main Street

New Hope 2828

Have You Books For Sale?

If so, send us your list and we shall be happy to advise you any way we can.

Are there Books You Want?

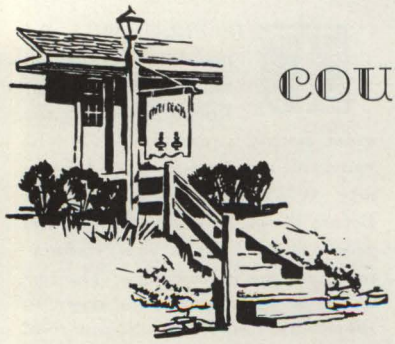
Send for our quotations and when you come to Philadelphia be sure to visit us and bring your friends. We have 900,000 volumes on display, through which you are welcome to browse.

Leary's Book Store

Largest Old Book Store in America

9th Street, below Market

Walnut 2-1167 * Philadelphia 7, Pa.



COUNTRY CRAFTERS

Valentine Cards

Wrapping Paper

Unusual Gifts

Second St. Pike Southampton

Phone Elmwood 7-1010

SANDY RIDGE FLOWER SHOP

To help you remember—

—We telegraph flowers anywhere

On East STATE Street near MAIN, Doylestown

TELEPHONE: Doylestown 4169

Post-inventory Sale! Pre-Ides of March Sale! From the 1st of February to the 20th, everything in this little shop will be 20% less. THEN—from February 21st to March 7th there'll be NO prices! Honest, if it isn't below our cost we'll sell it to you. We may try to get a better price. from you, but we'll sell it!

—Russ 'n Esther

Handcraft House

GARDY'S

Books and Stationery

Hallmark Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Main and State Streets

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

BOOK REVIEW

East vs. West

SAYONARA. A novel by James A. Michener. Random House, New York. 243 pages. $3.50.

Sub-titled *A Japanese-American Love Story,* this third novel by James Michener of Tinicum tells of a young Air Force Major, stationed in Japan after shooting down seven North Korean MIGs, who endangers his Air Force career by falling reluctantly in love with a Japanese dancer. It also tells of 19-year-old Airman Joe Kelly, from the Chicago slums, who valiantly battles the Air Force and even Congress in order to marry his Japanese sweetheart.

As the story progresses, Major Gruver—a stuffy West Point graduate—gradually grows to realize the wonders of love with his beauteous Hana-ogi, and he gets a glimpse of the Japanese character—as well as a very pleasant picture of the husband-wife relationship in Japan.

But the mysterious East is hardly more mysterious than the American activity in the story's background. For one thing, Gruver's fiancee—daughter of the top general in the area—gives her shadowy blessing to the affair. For another, the general, at the behest of his menacing wife, issues orders forbidding officers to associate with Japanese girls in public. And, at the same time, a cruel but shadowy colonel starts cracking down on the enlisted men who have married Japanese girls, which includes Gruver's friend, Kelly.

It's a classic situation—but Gruver's speech is so literary and so thickly interspersed with pleas for better East-West understanding that the climax fails pretty badly and in the end the book emerges as little more than a sociological tract hung on the bones of a love story. It is commendable but hardly effective. —A. W.

Hearts & Flowers

Valentines have taken over the " card room" at the New Hope Craft Shop. The racks are full of cards—humorous and sentimental —all colorful and very gay.

The new spring gift wrapping papers show violets, roses, daffodils, gardenias, etc. There are lovely papers to wrap gifts for showers, weddings, babies, birthdays and things in general. All having matching ribbons and tags.

The New Hope Craft Shop

North Main Street

New Hope 3634

Daily: 9 to 6 Sundays: 11 to 6

The Family Shoe Store since 1868

Nationally Advertised Brands for Men, Women and Children
X-Ray Fitting

Hinkel & Biehn

Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Unexpected Guests?
Try Our Frozen

- **Chicken Pie**
- **Chicken Croquettes**
- **Chicken Scrapple**
- **Beef Pie**
- **Oyster Pie**

At All Good Grocers
Where Frozen Foods Are Sold

Myers
Bucks County
QUALITY

SURELY YOU'VE HEARD of our large variety of fine baked goods—we claim it's the largest in all of Bucks County, and it's baked fresh daily. Here's where you'll find it:

19 S. Hellertown Ave., Quakertown
Quakertown Farmer's Market
27 E. Walnut St., Sellersville
Bristol Farmers Market
Leh's Dept. Store, Allentown
Zauns Market, Bethlehem

YEAKEL'S BAKERY

Fastnacht Kukas

Fastnacht (known as *Mardi Gras* to the French) is not the celebration here that it is in Europe—but part of the festive tradition is carried on with the distribution of *Fastnacht Kukas*—big, fat, tender raised doughnuts. Make them with these ingredients generally served on Shrove Tuesday.

Six tablespoons of molasses or honey, 3 pints of milk, 4 quarts of flour, 2 cakes of yeast dissolved in ½ cup of warm water, a cup of butter and 4 beaten eggs.

Scald the milk. When it's lukewarm, mix in 2 quarts of flour to make a smooth batter and add the dissolved yeast. Beat and let it stand overnight. Then mix butter and eggs till smooth, adding the honey or molasses and a little flour. Beat well, add the remaining flour and allow to rise. Roll and cut like doughnuts and let rise before frying in deep fat.

FLASH UN KAS

Try this delectable with beer or cocktails.

INGREDIENTS—*2 cups flour, ½ pound butter, ½ pound cream cheese.*

Work the ingredients together, chill thoroughly and roll very thin. Cut in 2 inch circles. Spread with *pate de fois gras* mixed with steak sauce (or ground ham and catsup—or anchovy paste—or caviar). Fold over and bake in 400 degree oven until brown.

Fast--Free--Delivery

for you of the Discriminating Taste who can't get in easily to shop. Just phone us, and your Fresh Fish (brought in daily), fine meat and delicious vegetables will be rushed right out to you.

You know, we specialize in exotic, imported delicacies, too, such as: Daniel Cocktail Sausages—Turtle Soup—Enchilada Sauce—Antipasto—Sliced Papaya—Wine Jellies—Crepes Suzette—French Rum Cake.

Leatherman & Godshall

Open until 6:00 p. m. **41 East State Street**

PHONE: DOYLESTOWN 3561

TEASER . . .

Our store is right in the town of Durham and near the location of the famed Durham furnace. Our policy of friendliness and service includes delivery of our Meats, Groceries and Frozen foods to you. Just phone Springtown 2106. P.S. Watch for the Durham Furnace story coming soon in Traveler.

—MILTON O. MELCHIOR

GRACE'S FOOD MARKET

Fresh Meats - Produce

Frosted Foods

RUSHLAND, PA.

Phone: Wycombe 3771

QUAKERTOWN LAUNDRY

The Family Laundry

115 South Second Street

Phone 994, Quakertown, Pa.

The Only Laundry In Bucks County!

MIRIAM K. STEELY

All Forms of Insurance
Notary Public
207 S. 11th St., Quakertown
Phone: 711-W

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Service

Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ARTHUR W. TREFFINGER & SON

Funeral Home

"As Old as 1909 — As Modern as 1953"

20-22 N. Ambler Street Quakertown, Pennsylvania Phone 247

Hartman Insurance

Ray Z. and Lee W.

All Forms of Insurance

211 W. Broad St., Quakertown, Pa.

Phone 224

SEEN THE DOCTOR?

Our prescriptions are filled with the most recent developments in pure drugs. We have given fine prescription service to Bucks County residents since 1888.

KERSHNER'S PHARMACY

7 N. Main Street, Doylestown 4666

—BALSAM APPLES —

Since our last column, in which we asked if anyone had any balsam seeds (for balsam whiskey), we have received: (a) Two seeds in a small envelope marked "Balsam Seeds" from an anonymous friend in Plumsteadville and (b) the following letter which I would like to print:

DOYLESTOWN

Dear Mr. Freking:

Your traveling down the path of memory in the current issue of "Bucks Traveler" took the writer back many years. In childhood we always had a balsam apple vine running up the kitchen and I still see those beautiful balsams bursting open on the roof. We not only had one in a bottle, but always a jar of balsam apple salve on the shelf. I still have the original old recipe for this.

My grandfather was an old herb doctor and there were always two other bottles alongside the one containing the balsam stomach cramp cure. One bottle contained an herb called Tansy, soaking in whiskey. This was bitters, a spring tonic that went along with sulphur and molasses (if one *didn't make you ill, the other would.*) And *the third bottle held lump camphor and whiskey for headaches and other exterior pains.*

(*Continued on Page 27*)

MANY PEOPLE—

Are reluctant to buy a fine High - Fidelity Radio - phonograph because the cabinet does not lend itself to the decor of their home, or because they can't store their record library near it, or because of limited space. Well—you can have your wonderful High-Fidelity equipment installed anyway you wish. In that lovely Italian chest, for example. Or perhaps your room will lend itself well to built-in cabinets and shelves for your "Hi-Fi" equipment and records. Bring us your problem, we'll be delighted to help solve it.

—LOUIS PEARLMAN

34 S. Main St., Doylestown 4654

THIS CORNER has always been a Hardware Corner—Always will be. Besides General Hardware, we handle Paints, Oils, Glass, Sporting Goods, House Furnishing Goods and Garden Seeds.

SHIVE
Hardware Company
Corner Main & State
Doylestown, Pa.
Phone 4053

SUBSCRIBING'S EASY. Just send $2 and your name and address to—
The BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER
NEW HOPE, PA.

HARDWARE

Cryer's

House Furnishing Goods

PAINT — TOOLS

New Hope, Pa. Phone 3552

Edward J. Dorney CABINET CO.

Kitchen Planning and Building

We plan and build everything for your kitchen including floor and wall installation, and designing birch kitchen cabinets and knotty pine cabinets. Let us build you the kitchen you've always wanted.

650 E. Broad Street

Quakertown, Pa.

Phone 621

SUBSCRIBING'S EASY. Just send $2 and your name and address to—
The BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER
NEW HOPE, PA.

EVERYTHING for Spring
DRAPERIES & SLIPCOVERS

Barkcloth Prints—
Pebblecloth Plains—
Cretonnes — Failles

We can show you how to make pleated draperies in minutes with **Judd Pleatmaster Tapes and Hooks.** Also Traverse, Sash and Regular Rods.

Deaterlys

DEPARTMENT STORE
215 W. Broad Street,
QUAKERTOWN, PA.

INTERESTED IN HOME MOVIE EQUIPMENT?

We handle a complete line and full service for Home Movie Equipment as well as all makes of regular Cameras.

In addition to our Film and Photo supplies we also carry:

Royal Portable Typewriters
Remington Adding Machines
Safe Guard Check Writers

MAUGERI

CAMERA SHOP

17 S. Third Street

Quakertown, Pa.

Phone Quakertown 294

The LINOTYPE WORK IN THE TRAVELER IS BY

New Era Typesetting Service

Modern Type Faces

71 S. Main St. Phone 670
Lambertville, N. J.

old traveler

(*Continued from Page 25*)

We wouldn't think of using whiskey then for anything but its medicinal qualities and I recall it was very inexpensive. All wine and liquor stores those days were family owned. How times have changed!

If I come across any balsam seeds, will send them to you, but, at the price it is today, you will have to supply your own "nip."

Sincerely

....(*Mrs.*) *Edna M. Berger*

We are very grateful for this letter—and for the others we have received. I am sorry we cannot acknowledge all of them this month, but we hope our column will be longer next month.

(*Editor's Note*: *So do we, Henry.*)

* * *

One of the most interesting historical sights in Bucks County is the "Quaker Walk" at the George School near Newtown. Started in 1949 by superintendent Howard Buckman, the walk now is made up of 82 stones honoring outstanding Friends of the past—or from Quaker shrines here and abroad. Six new stones from England—one from Firbank Fell where George Fox spoke to "a great multitude waiting to be gathered"— remind present-day Friends of the dramatic days of the beginning of Quakerism. It is worth a visit.

* *

We would like to bid farewell to Audubon Davis, librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society, who is moving on to the Newark historical group. He has been a great aid to us in our work and we shall miss him. We also note with regret the resignation of Mrs. Russell Thomas, assistant Librarian . . .

—*Henry L. Freking*

(Note: Henry modestly doesn't mention his new magazine, the Northampton Traveler, which was published for the first time last month. See ad on the inside front cover. —The Editor)

HOWARD S. ELLIS
County-Wide Service
Linoleum
Asphalt Tile
Rubber Tile
Plastic Wall Tile
Venetian Blinds
Window Shades
51 West Court Street
Doylestown, Pa.
Phone: Doylestown 4552

I F
34 Years' Experience
Means Anything, Call
D. C. STONE
For Registered Plumbing and Heating
OIL BURNERS
24-Hour Service
Harry S. Stone, Reg. Plumber
Tel. Quakertown 1028

FRED A. REED
York Oil Burners
Heating
17½ W. Court St., Doylestown
Phones: 5829 & 3729

This Issue of The
BUCKS COUNTY TRAVELER
is a sample of our work
•
Gardy Printing Co.
28 W. State St., Doylestown, Pa.
Phone 4369

OURS IS a place with no television. Our Beer is good, our Wines, Liquors and Cocktails, excellent. We're located two miles south of Quakertown on the Quakertown-Doylestown Road (Rt. 313) and our phone is Quakertown 1052.

Henry H. De Pue
Proprietor

The Old Wagon Wheel Tavern

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS SUBJECT TO EDITORIAL APPROVAL. 50c EACH LINE MINIMUM $1.50. NO CONFUSING ABBREVIATIONS. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING—$6.00 PER COLUMN INCH. — TELEPHONE: NEW HOPE 2885 OR 2273.

ARTS & CRAFTS

HOMEMADE GIFTS, Unusual articles and jewelry from home and abroad. At **THE NEW HOPE EXCHANGE,** Mechanic Street, New Hope.

GIFTS FOR ALL Occasions. Items of beauty for home and garden. —QUAKERTOWN DISPLAY MART, Route 309 at W. Broad Street, Quakertown, Pa. Phone 770.

ANIMALS

MEADOWLARK BEAGLES. AKC registered. Established in 1900. 1 Grant Avenue, Lambertville, N. J. **—WELLING C. HOWELL, VMD.**

HARBETH Kennels & Stables. Breeders of Collies. Riding instruction. Horses and Dogs boarded. Aquetong Road, off Rt. 232. New Hope 2207. **—Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Wagner, Jr.**

ANTIQUES

FORMAL, COUNTRY AND PRIMITIVE antiques both English and American in one of New Hope's most historic settings. THE CRAWFORDS, at "Cintra" opposite the High School on U. S. 202.

AUTHENTICATED Early American Antiques. 485 N. Main Street, Route 611, Doylestown, Pa. Phone Doylestown 4394. —RUTH G. BLISS.

"THE BARN" ANTIQUES. Fine Primitives, Homespun linens, Woolen coverlets, China, Glass, Wrought Iron, Pottery, Copper, Brass, Pewter, Handcarved woodenware. End of Ferry Street, on the Delaware. New Hope 3509. Closed until April. **—DELLA M. CLARK.**

PINK HOUSE—Decorative antiques both formal & primitive for collector and dealer. (Fabrics & Lampshades.) On Rt. 202 in New Hope. N. H. 3302. —We'll be in Florida until April—come to our Ormond Beach Shop. **—The Shepards.**

BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST glass collection. Also local, Early American antiques, furniture and bric-a-brac. —EDNA'S ANTIQUE SHOP, The General Greene Inn, Buckingham, Pa. Phone Buckingham 2981.

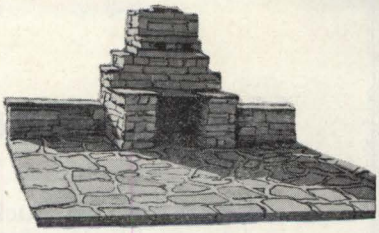
GOODS & SERVICES

TREE SERVICE—Call us if you want trees trimmed, doctored or removed. Standing timber bought. Locust posts and poles any length. Also, fences erected. —Call **ED SCHILLER,** Lambertville 956-R-1.

SPORTING GOODS—At JOHNNY SMOLL'S SPORTSMAN'S SHOP, 406 N. Broad Street, Quakertown, Pennsylvania. Phone 1308-W.

BLYTHE CONTRACTORS—Excavating, grading, black top paving, rental of heavy equipment. —Call Doylestown 5669.

Now



you can vacation in your own back yard. And this flagstoned barbecue will certainly cost you less! We will finance.

Stone for Anything Permanent

Roofs - Walks - Terraces - Floors

Vermont Slate — Building Stone

Pennsylvania Flagstone

(in all colors)

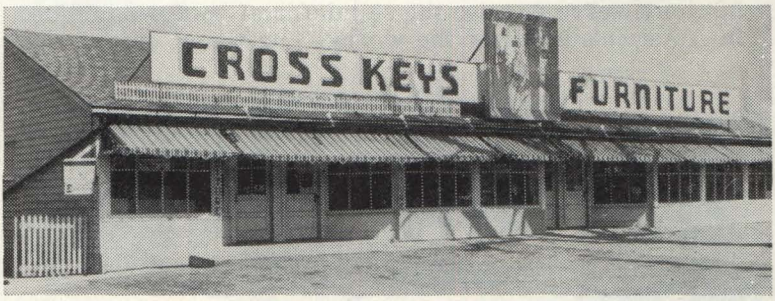
ELWIN FENOFF

Route 313 Telephone

Doylestown-Quakertown Highway Perkasie 7767

"No Job too Large or Too Small"

FURNITURE



APPLIANCES

SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY!

We have reduced prices on many items which were slightly damaged by dirt or smoke when we had a small fire here in the store recently. They are in fine shape otherwise, but of course we can't sell soiled merchandise at the regular price. We are also reducing a number of other miscellaneous things which are not dirty but which for one reason or another we want to clear out.

THIS IS A VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY!

Cross Keys, Doylestown — Phone Doylestown 5611

Open Friday & Saturday Evenings until 9 p. m.

Your Country Estate

—With its rich Bucks County pasture land—may be just the right place for the small herd of nine purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle we are offering for sale. Forced to reduce our main herd for want of housing, we have selected eight fine two-year-old heifers bred to Prince of Echo Falls, a young grandson of the International Grand Champion bull, Eileenmere 500. The heifers belong to three popular families: Trojan Erica, 4th Branch Blackbird and Pride.

If you don't know about Angus, may we explain that the growing number of herds of COMMERCIAL Aberdeen-Angus cattle attests to the finer quality of their meat. At the Chicago Cattle Feeder Show & Sale last October, COMMERCIAL Angus cattle brought $5 more per hundredweight than the average of all other classes of beef cattle.

PUREBRED Aberdeen-Angus, such as we are offering here, serve to raise the standards of beef production in America's herds of the world's finest beef cattle.

ECHO FALLS FARM

Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Birrell
Owners

Warren C. Putman
Manager

Meeting House Road, New Hope, Penna. **—Phone 3550**